FACTS ABOUT NEW MEXICO.

THE LATEST CANDIDATE FOR AD-MISSION AS A STATE,

Population Less than 100,000 and Mostly Spanish-Legislators who Cannot Speak English-The Game the Ring is Playing. SANTA FE. New Mexico, May 4 .- The favorable report, by the House Committee on Territories, of the bill for the admission of New Mexico as a State, is a subject of wonder among those who hoped for better things from the Democratic legislators. Any one familiar with the facts and having seen much of the people of this Territory can scarcely entertain with gravity the idea of its being admitted to an equality with the great commonwealths of New York and Pennsylvania. The total vote cast at the last election in 1875 for delegate to Congress was in Pound numbers 16,000, of which not over 1,300 were Americans. Allowing among the Mexicans and three to the voter among the Americans, which is more than enough, as the Americans are mostly miners and cattle men without families, we have a total population of less than 100,000, and no honest census can make it more.
The assessed value of the taxable property in
the Territory, according to the Auditor's report for the year ending Nov. 15, 1875, was \$7.898.094, and property here is assessed at its full value. The anti-American tendency of the people is seen in the fact, shown by the report of the Secretary to the National Bureau of Education for 1875, that during that year the number of Spanish schools has increased twenty five per cent, while English schools in the Territory have at the same time decreased fifty per cent.

DNLY SIX LEGISLATORS WHO SPEAK ENGLISH DNLY SIX LEGISLATORS WHO SPEAK ENGLISH.

The Legislature which was in session during the past winter was a remarkable body. With a faw fairly intelligent members, it was altogether as illiterate and ignorant a collection of men as could be got together to distrace popular government. Of the whole body—both houses—only six members could speak English. The proceedings and action of this interesting body are something fearful and wonderful to behold. Laws are often passed without reading at all, and it is well known that all public acts have to be submitted to a caucus of the Ring leaders, outside the Assembly, before being voted on. One of the customs of our law makers, established, I suppose, in order to provide plenty of material to keep the indictment mile grinding, is that all laws are made to take effect from the case of their passage, so that when a law is assed defining some new and unbeard of crime. and all laws are made to take effect from the soft their passage, so that when a law is seed defining some new and unbeard-of crime, making criminal some of the ordinary and miess customs of the people, and fixing a sity, the neople know nothing about it until ke after the adjournment of the Lessislature, rebeing no oficial publication of the laws if they are issued in pampolet form and disjuiced in limited quantaties. In the mean emany have been violating laws which they we nothing of, as they find out to their cost at next court, through the medium of a well-mined grand jury.

The extent of the indictment business may be erred from the fact that, as appears by the

THE STORY OF THE LATE SUNDAY LAW.

I characteristic example of the audacity with the the lina victimize the people and remish their own finances at the same time occred here lately. The Legislature passed a nday law, which, probibited under a penalty kinds of labor, sports, or amusements, or any bide meeting, except for religious worship, on sabbath day. Now, as Sanday is the day of reation with the Mexicans, on which they do all their public meetings, and have most of ir sports and amusements, it would seem tithis law as it was insured a plentific frop indictments before the next election. In the Ring patriots knew air.ck worth two me ordinary game. They had the law public princers, and print the laws for distribin, and which announced that it would dish the laws, from time to time, as passed, the information of the public, this law had, refore, an official and authoritative look. As reprinted, it provides that Sunday, for the tooses of the act, should be from surrise till set of that day.

orgress of benefit to the Territory, and tail in time and energy on a State till people are opposed to. Any filing canvill have a hard road to travel, and will take a hard road to travel, and will take on a fair vote, but so long as a prethiless than a bundred adult male into can be made to give 1,700 majority for there is hitle use prophesying about the fan election in New Mexico. It is cerwever, that the King will hesitate at now ever, that the King will hesitate at now however desperate, to secure success, defeat at the politic is lease of power is We may look for more acts of high outrage than ever, especially as the outrage than ever, especially as the soems to have the United States army should be in any kind of political rik.

would add that, judging from past acse "sulden departures" are not thee of the hatred of God for hirs as they are of how Santa Fe hates the "tuth, whice hurts."

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nother Millionaire's Will.

The body of Adam Bail, who disappeared from Oxford, N. J., two weeks ago, has been found in the reservoir near that place. He had considerable floney on his person just before he disappeared, but it has gone when the body was found.

A TOMBS POLICE COURT FIGHT. Witnesses Fined for Contempt, and Lawyers Striking Out from the Shoulder.

Mr. Charles N. Peed, of the Pierrepont Mr. Charles N. Feed, or the Line House, Brooklyn, and his wife were in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning. The examination into the accusations of Mr. Peed against Nathan and Lipman Tannebaum, jewellers, of 22 Bowery, was resumed by Justice Bixby. The Tannebaums were smiling and happy, and Mr. Peed showed signs of discomfort On the 7th of March Mr. Peed with his wife and daughter went in a coach to the Tannebaums' store, and were shown three trays of valuable rings. Nathan Tannebaum exhibited the jewelry. When he turned his back to reach for store, and were shown three trays of valuable rings. Nathan Tannebaum exhibited the jeweiry. When he turned his back to reach for a tray in the window and then faced the Peeds he glanced over the trays and said that one of the rings was missing. The upshot was that the Peeds were airested. They were taken to a police station, but the Tannebaums would not prefer a complaint, and the prisoners were discharged. Peed said that the Tannebaums had accused him of the theft, and had threatened to have him arrested if he did not pay them \$50. He was not searched. The Tannebaums empoatically denied that they made a demand for money. They said to Mr. Peed, "We want our ring:" and added that there were no rings in the tray of less value than \$50. Mr. Peed then went to the Tombe Police Coert and procured a warrant for the arrest of the Tannebaums, and the jewellers were summoned to the court and furnished bail for their future appearance.

The examination, after it bad been postponed from time to time, owing to the illness of Nathan Tannebaum, was resumed yesterday.

Peed having toid his story, his wife corroborated it. Then the Tannebaums' counsel asked her: "Were you not the wife of Mr. Peed's father, and did you not also marry the son?" She replied: "I did not come here to be insulted, and I demand the protection of his Honor." Justice Bixby said that the question was not material, yet the witness might answer it. Again she expressed her indignation, and his Honor peremptorily ordered her to answer the question, or be committed for contempt. Mrs. Peed then answered "kes."

James H. Hart, a jeweiler, of New York and Brooklyn, testified that twice he had Mr. Peed's house searched for diamonds that had been stolen from nim (witness).

After the witness had finished his testimony, and as he was passing Mr. Peed, Mr. Peed called Mr. Hart a liar, and Mr. Hart called Mr. Peed's house searched for diamonds that he would render his decision on Monday next.

As the party were retiring from the court room Albert Lamb, a lawyer free

Mrs. Hannah M. Carter and Mrs. Netta Brown, young married daughters of Daniel S. Youngs, of 304 West Thirty-second street, bave gone to law against their father to compel him In the complaints filed by the daughters they say that in August, 1873, while he was yet a widower (their mother having died a year before). he dreded to them the houses at 435 and 437 Eighth avenue and 302 and 304 West Thirty-second he dreeded to them the houses at 435 and 437 Eighth avenue and 302 and 304 West Thirty-second street. This deed was recorded on the 20th of November, 1873, and on the day of its delivery to his daugnters they gave their father a life lease of the property, and this lease was recorded on the 11th of April, 1874. Mr. Youngs has ever since collected the rent of three of the houses; the fourth he lived in with his wife. He has, his daughters say, collected about \$30,-600 in rent from the property, but has not paid the taxes, and these and the interest on them have accamulated until they reach \$8,000. The property is worth about \$100,000, but is encumbered with a mor gage for \$20,000. There is unpaid interest on this lien, and the daugnters think that their father intends to allow the mortrage to be foreclosed and the property sold. There is unpaid interest on this lien, and the daugnters think that their father intends to allow the mortrage to be foreclosed and the property sold. There is unpaid interest on this lien, and the daugnters body \$25 vars old. He lives economically and has no business, but sometimes speculates in stocks. The tax officials have threatened to advertise the houses for sale by auction if the taxes are not paid, and therefore the daugnters pray that a receiver may be appointed to collect the rents and use them in setting the indetectiness on the property. The daugnters and that whatever losus they might have been able to get upon the bouses to use for the payment of taxes, they have been hindered from securing by a lis pendens granted in the process of a suit that their father instituted to set aside the deed. Every time this case has been called during two years, the counsel for the daugnters has answered "Ready," but the counsel for Mr. Youngs says that although a deed of the property to the daugnters was drafted, it was not delivered to them, out while ne was it in bed, it was taken from under lock and key and recorded. Only \$20,00, instead of \$30,00, has

FOR THE PARLOR CITY.

A Hose Carriage that will Bear Comparison with any Other in the World.

the motto: "Good will to all." The reel rests upon two side areaes, under which are two crouching tigers lacing each other. Over the reel is a seroli supporting a twenty-four inch figure of a fireman rescuing a child that is held in the left arm, while the right hand is extended and holds a fire troupet. In front of the reel is more elaborate scrul work supporting two silver side lamps and a silver signal lamp of new design. Bealind the roll is seroll work supporting two silver bells, two silver side lamps, a large gold eagle and a swinging name plate. The box litters are bronze flaures, tweave inches high, representing the Crusaders, Richard and Edward, no horseback, all silver piated. The carriage cost \$6,000. It is to be taken to Singhamton to-day.

Pride at the Brooklyn Theatre-Charlotte
Thompson as Alice.

Miss Charlotte Thompson produced last even ing in the Brooklyn Theatre the four-act drams of "Pride." The piece was taken from the German and played by her five years ago under the name of "Alice." It is simple in construction, with but intie incident, and without strong situations. After, the motherless daughter of a rice honser, mortiles the pride of head of a weathy young man, and by marrying her drawing master. Her father discards her, and she lives in poverty until her husband with the her, and she lives in poverty until her husband with money and fame as a painter. The father, runed by his worthess son, is then succored by her purse, and a reconciliation takes piace. Miss Thompson was winding, so usual, in her delineation of diec, but the other characters, presented by Mess a, Arasti, Burrougis, Land. Plympton, and M.s. Farren, had in the scope for effective acting. The barksague, "Black-Eyed Susan." with their Roseon as Capitain Crossives, closed the evening historiously.

Next Saturday evening an extraordinary per-

Ha.pine, recovered judgment yesterday for about \$5,500 against Whilain C. Barrett, the defaulting lawyer. Barrett was her confidential adviser and business agent, Barrett was her confidential active rand business agent, and, as auch, received \$5,000 of her money on the 20th of D.c. under, 1875. He promised to invest it securely for her benefit, but instead of doing so he converted it to his own use. To his a afterward, for the purpose of concealing the convertion, he adviced her that a more secure investment of the moneys might be made by a morrage on his house at 112 had their tender agent y rearned that the nouse was nurchased in 1861 I resistance, and the more services of the 1862 of 1

some week since, to the Island of an Adam and the meiongs to the Colombian Government, to seize a large quantity of srms and ammunition stored there by the friends of the Cuban cause. A few days since the speciation returned, bringing with them all they succeeded in flucing. The lot contains 4,000 stand of srms, three Galling gues, and ammunition in aoundance. The reason of this scizure and what the Government intends to do with the booty is not known.

A CENTENNIAL YACHT RACE OPENING THE SEASON IN A VERY LIVELY MANNER.

Regattas in One Day - Peculiar Bulle of the Philadelphia Bonts - Everybedy Drenched and Several Jump Overboard PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- The vachting season was brilliantly inaugurated here yester-day. There were three regattas and nearly seventy-five contestants. There was a fine breeze from the southwest, which at times blew so heavy as to capsize more than one of the dainty course, and in addition the banks of the river a the starting point swarmed with spectators. The event of the day was the regatta of the Philadelphia Club yachts. Their boats are a curious craft peculiar to the Quaker City, and are unknown in any other club. They have an mense spread of canvas - more in proportion to their size than any other yachts in the world They are divided into three classes, the first and "tuckups." All classes are about fifteen feet long. and the classification is by width. Hikers are about 5 feet 7 inches wide, and tuckups 4 feet 7 inches. A "hiker" has a straight keel and soag and plumb stern. The tuckup's keel is more on the rocker style. The large ones have wire shrouds running down to bumpkins on deck. A triangular steel traveller reaches out several feet from the stern, and through a sheave set in it the main sheet is trimmed. The most curious fact is that the biker, notwithstanding its immense spread of canvas, has no ballast life lines, with wooden handles rove on each side. The crew, except the belmsman, man these as ballast, sitting or standing far out to windward over the bost's side, secured by the life line. The craft are very fast, and though everybody gets wet, they are excellent sea boats Many are expensively painted and equipped with steel, and wire shoulds, brass blocks, and costly running rigging.

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Out of sixty entries nearly thirty started. The course was from a stake boat off the foot of Shackamaxon to and around the red Bueri, below the block house, opposite the Old Red Bank fort and return, a distance of twenty-four miles. The referee was Vice-Commodore William Kirk, and the judges. Washington R. Hughes and Charles Johnson. There were two handsome prizes awarded in each class.

The third class started at 1020, and the others at intervals of ten minutes. A few in each class soon shook off the others, and achieved such a lead as to render unnecessary a description of the movement of the rear guard. In the third class the West Kensington, C. H. Ulmer, Battis, Lewis Soon got cut of the ruck. After a stretch on the starboard tack to the Jersey shore they went about and made play for Smith Island. It was a dead beat to windward, and they danced gaily through the waves, all hands getting wet jackets early in the day.

In the second class the John B. Brewer, Stewart A. Standiford, W. R. Hughes, and Ida May were the leading boats in the order named at Smith Island.

In the first class the Tyler, Hamilton, Lizzie Ardis, and Wm. H. Clymer soon went ahead of their adversaries, and had it bot and heavy throughout the race. It was a long leg and a short one down to the Point House. At this blace the Ulmer, Hughes and Ardis were the leaders in their respective classes. The Standiford and Brewer were, however, pressing the Hughes closely, and the Kensington was bothering at the Horse Sooe. The leaders in each class had distanced the others, of whom two or three had capsized in the white caps, which now began to cover the water.

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The steamer Jersey Biue, with the judges and referee, and crowded with members of the clun and their friends, accompanied the yachts down the river, with a fine band of music aboard. Betting ran high the favorites being the Ulmer and Hugnes in their classes. Off League Island Navy Yard the freshening wind caused all hands to "hike" out and man, presenting an appearance as if they were standing in air. As a flaw would strike one of the pretty craft, she would roll her lee rails under as if she was zoing on a visit to Davy Jones, but the powerful leverage up to windward and a shake up from the heimsman would soon right her, and off she would rattle again, nothing visible except a cloud of canyas and a big bone in the front of her prow.

The Ulmer had two dangerous antagonists in the Kensington and Battis, and the pretty flughes was followed closely by the Standiford.

All the way to the block house, up to this time, the movements of the first class could not be made out well, owing to the distance from the steamer, but as she hove to off the red buoy the Hamilton was seen to be leading the Clymer a little to leeward. At 12:30 the Ulmer dashed call intily by the block house. The Kensington and Battis had gained on her a little by sharp manegavering, but she whirled round the buoy

Brewer, 12:47. The Types, the Crystell Brewer, 12:47. The latter, to the surprise of all, wors leeward. The latter, to the surprise of all, wors around neatly inside of the former, and ran of for home at 12:50, first boat in the first classor than the buoy, the rest in the different classor than the buoy, the rest in the different classor than the buoy.

COMING HOME.

Going back before the wind, all got bunched off the red bank on the Jersey coast, and it was see-saw, first one ahead and then another, for some time. The leaders in second class by this time had havied up to the little fellows, and began to slowly forga shead. The Clymer shook the reefs out of her mainsail and gained on the Hamilton. At 1:15 the Battis passed the Kensington, but though passing the Ulmer, skilful handling kept the latter in the van. Off League Island the fleet began to jibe and work over toward the west shore, and it was the closest kind of work all the way home. Off Ironsides bar the Hughes went to the front and led the fleet. Coming through the Swash channel the Standiford picked her up, and they ran side by side, within a few inches of each other, for some distance. There was close work between the Ulmer, Battls, and Kensington.

At 1:45 the Hughes jued her mainsail over and put her centre board down. Her board caught. She ran bows under and filled and capsized, thus losing her excellent chances of winning.

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MEN OVERBOARD.

In the first class the Ida May had gradually been making up for lost time, and was now in dangerous proximity to the Clymer and Hamilton. The wind, which for an hour had simost died out, was brought up by the rear guard, and the fleet bowled along. As they neared the home stake boat it was laughable to see man after man of the different crews jump overboard to lighten the boat and swim for the shore or a friendly rowboat. This is allowable in Philadelphia, but not in other clubs.

At 2 P. M. the Brewer ran into the bunch of leaders, and the Ulmer, bothered by the Battis and kensington, fell for a while to therear. It was soon nip and tuck all round, however, and the frequent changes made the scene very exciting.

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Off Smith's Island the Ulmer ran up on her antagonists again. As the racers neared the home stake boat a flaw struck them and capsized the Ida May. The winners all came to within a few minutes of each other, the Standiford leading. At 255 P. N. the Standiford and Brewer in the second class, the Ulmer and Kensington in the third, and the Clymer and Hamilton in the first class were awarded first and second prizes respectively in their classes.

The Mechanics' Lien Law. In George S. Diossy's suit against Adam C

Martin, Judge Robinson gave an important decision yesterday upon the construction of the mechanics' nen law of 1875, which superseded all prior acts conferring such right of hen and mode of enforcing it. The action was instituted to foreclose items by the plaintiff, a sub-contractor for brown stone furnished for the building of five houses. The owner, Martin, demurred to the

PANAMA, May 6.—Gen. Barrio, President of Guatemala, has published a decree, blockading the ports of Salvador. Article 1 prohibits in the ports of S lyador the introduction of contrabnil of war. All articles declared to be such shall be lawtu prizes when taken. Articles declares the following contrabuld of war: Arms of alkinus, powder or its constituent elements of the constituent of t

The barns of L. W. Lawrence and Charles Eberspacker of lobb's Ferry were set on fire early on Sunday morning and destroyed. Loss \$3,200. Both men are important witnesses ag inst the East Irvington burglars, and have received many threatening letters.

A West Hoboken Constables Detailed that Constable Thomas Bentley, of West Hoboken, disappeared last Wednesday with his wife and two children. He was elected Treasurer of the Wa hington Hook and Ladder Company recently, and it is said had \$200 belonging to the company. He has also collected considerable money on executions.

LOUISIANA'S BONDS.

Shall the New Consels be Put on the List at the Stock Exchange?

Since April, 1874, Louisiana has been funding her several old bonds bearing 6, 7, and 8 per cent. Interest into new consolidated bonds at the rate of \$600 of the latter for \$1,000 of the former. This means of paying debts proved acceptable to the holders of the old bonds They had accumulated so many unpaid cou-pons, and the market price of the bonds was so low—45 or thereabouts—that they would have been willing to make even a less profitable exchange. The interest on the new consols has been paid promotly, so that since the funding was been to do over \$14,000,000, and \$9,018,700 of the new bonds made. Hitherto the new bonds have not been quoted in the Stock Board despite the strenuous efforts of Louisiana financiers and of the holders of the honds.

About a week so Gov. W. P. Kellong arrived in this city, and he has aince been endeavoring to prove to the brokers' satisfaction that a Louisiana consolidated bond is a safe investment. There has been some manifestation of old fash-loned prejudice against paying debts by offering half or nothing, and the brokers have been somewhat cov. Furthermore, the State had subsidized certain railroade by giving them bonds, and there is a disposition either to repudiate those railroad bonds altogether, or to let them take their chances after the new consolidated bonds and interest are provided for. The question of admitting Louisiana's bonds to the list of the bor of was referred to a subcommittee of the Stock Exchange Governing Committee. The sub-committee reported yeaterday, it is said, favorably. Gov. Kellong also was given a hearing by the Governing Committee, and in a two hours' speech he explained how much debt had been wiped out on the 60 per cent. basis. The committee adjourned without taking final action.

The opposition at the Stock Exchange has arisen from those who have feit that some of the bonds in aid of a railroad had been unjustify excluded in the funding process, but this was arisen from those who have feit that some of the bonds in aid of a railroad had been unjustify excluded in the funding process, but this was in consequence of a decision of a State court, which, if unjust, can be reversed by the United States courts, and no benefit to any class of creditors of the State can be secured by the exclusion of its securities from the board list. low-45 or thereabouts-that they would have been willing to make even a less profitable ex

A DEAD MILLIONAIRE.

Wherein the Late John A Merritt Differed

Mr. John A. Merritt, who died about a week ago in Westchester county, was an ex-traor inary man. He was about 72 years of age, the lowest estimate, over a million dollars. Mr. from its organization in 1850, and was Vice-President at the time of his death. He was never known to give any money away, but was strictly honorable in his business transactions. He the severest days of the winter of 1874-5, he vis-ited the cattle market, and haggled about prices the severest days of the winter of 1874-5, he visited the cattle market, and haggled about prices as though he decended on his bargains for a living. He made no will. A few dayabefore his death Mr.Campbell. Fresident of the Pacific Bank, advised him to make a will, and Mr. Merritt said he thought he would. He was suddenly seized with poeumonia. When his life was despaired of, he sent down word for Mr. Campbell to bring up his papers. Mr. Campbell took them up, and Mr. Merritt, Mr. Campbell, and a lawyer proceeded to examine them preparatory to writing a will. When the examination began, Mr. Merritt's mind was clear and rational. It occupied several nours, and before it was flushed his mind was wandering, and he was not in a fit condition to intelligently dictate a testament. He died soon afterward. Although he denied himself m ny of the comforts of life, and seemed to be infatuated in his accumulation of money, Mr. Merritt had strong conceptions of right and wrong. When the Surreme Court of the United States decided that ante-war deats should be paid in gold, Mr. Merritt protested against the decision, saving that all deuts should be paid in currency. When people called on him to discharge anie-war mortgages he was willing to take greenbacks. Almost all his investments were in bond and merigage, and he seldom foreclosed as long as interest was p.id. Even in these times of depreciation he had to buy in only one or two pieces of real estate. His property will be divided among twelve or fourteen cousins. Mr. Campbell is his administrator.

A Provisional Government Organized by the Revolutionary Committee. The Central Revolutionary Committee of

The Central Revolutionary Committee or Havit have published the following decree:

The Central Revolutionary Committee, considering that by the fact of the triumpo of revolution Gen, Michel Domingue has fallen from the Presidency, and that store is ure ney tor proclaiming and organizing a Considering that all over the country the restoration of the Constitution of 1867 has been proclaimed and affirmed, and total its important to take the necessary measures in order to insure its immediate working; it is resolved. bers of the Provisional Government the responsibility of their acts.

ART. 5. Members of the Provisional Government and Councilions will receive each from the public treasury a salary of 500 plastres for their whole term of effice.

ART. 6. Citz.ns. Roisroul Canal, Happolite, Louis Tanisaine, Louis An Iain, and Monbrum Arnoux are appointed memoers of the Provisional Government.

ART. 7. On the Installation of the Provisional Government, the Revolutionary Committee will be dissolved. They shall have to give without delay an account of their administration.

ART. 8. This decree shall immediately be made public, and enter into application throughout the whole territory of the republic.

Long live Revolution?

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Given the Constitution of 1867!

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The ARRIE, the President of the Central Revolutionary Committee, on the 231 of April, 1870, year seventy-third of our isoespendence.

T. CARRIE, the President of the Central Committee, J. L. Hyppolitis, H. PRICE, and D. Lamour, Secretaries.

taries.

The names of the four Councillors referred to in Art. 3 are:
Hannital Frice. Minister of Finance, Commerce, and Foreign Relationa:
Ovide Cameau. Minister of the Interior, Agriculture, and Police;
Morin Montasse, Minister of War and Marine;
S. L. Lafontaine, Minister of Justice, Religion, and Instruction.

The first military shooting of the season was done yesterday at Creedmoor. Representatives from nine regiments, all of the First Division, were there. Those who had won marksmen's badges, and those wh were eligible to compute for them, were the only ones allowed to shoot, the object being to excuse all who sacred 25 of the 60 points from further mistary shooting this season. Col. Richard Vose, of the Seventy-first Regument, was officer of the day, and Lieut, Col. W. H. Farwell, of Gen. Shaler's staff, inspected the shooting.

A Russian Father's Story. A middle-aged man rushed into Superin-tendent Walling's office yesterday and exclaimed that this two children were stoken from him on Saturday. He called himself Thodore Leontief, a kuasian physician of 7 Thirty-seventh street, Philadelphia, whence the children had been anducted. He was sainfied that a woman named Olga Tchetchulin had been employed by his divorced wife to carry off the children, as she had been for a long time past lurging about his home in Philadelphia.

haden into Matthiuck harbor, one day last week, and the Coot Fishing Company, of which Andrew Cox is Captain, made a haul with their selne (one and a quarter miles long). They enclosed and crew to land unward of 800,000 mh, most of which were very fat, and farthers have since been busy in carting them on to their fields for menure. This is the largest catch ever made at that place.

Court Catendars To-Day.

Supreme Court—Champers—Nos. 5, 9, 20.

SUPREME COURT.—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 5, 9, 29, 56, 65, 63, 70, 73, 75, 70, 81, 82, 85, 92, 108, 111, 116, 121, 122, 123, 128, 123, 134, 135, 136, 137, 140, 143, 144, 144, 144, 149, 150, 151, 155, 178, 198, 194, 196, 129, 206, 219, 254, 270, 271, 273.

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FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

THE SENATE IN SECRET SESSION OF THE IMPEACHMENT.

he House Inquiring About the Whiskey Ring and the Dismissal of Gen. Henderson —The \$16.000.000 Silver Bill Defented.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- In the Senate to day Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.) presented various resolutions of the New York Chamber of Commerce in regard to the naval station at New London, Conn., relating to silver coinage, and to the Signal Service Bureau, all of which were referred to appropriate committees.

Mr. West (Rep., La.), from the Committee on

Appropriations, reported favorably on the House Appropriations, reported involvery on the vices of the select committee appointed to investigate the Federal offices in Louisiana. Passed.

Mr. Sargent (Rep., Cal.) introduced a bill to restrict the immigration of Chinese to the United States.
Mr. Kernan (Dem., N. Y.) introduced a bill

to enable the Court of Claims to hear and de-termine the claim of the personal representatives of Ferdinand Cais, a citizen of France. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Boutwell (Rep., Mass.) from the special committee to inquire into the several executive departments of the civil service of the Government, reported a bill to provide for the more speedy adjustment of the accounts of the Treasurer of the United States. Placed on the calendar.

The House bill to amend the act of March 13, 1874, to encourage the growth of timber on the Western prairies, and the House bill to extend the time to preëmptors on the public lands were passed.

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At 12:45 P. M. the legislative business was suppended, and the consideration of the articles of impeaned the consideration of the articles of the pending question being whether the Senate has jurisdiction.

Mr. Ingalis (Reo., Kan.) moved that the galleries be cleared and the doors closed, that the Senate might deliberate on the subject. Agreed to, and the Senate, at 12:45, went into secret conference.

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At 4:50 P. M. the doors were reopened, and the Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, adjourned until to-morrow.

Mr. Oglesby (Rep., Ill.), from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on the House bill extending the time within which homestead entries upon certain lands in Michigan may be made. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.) introduced a bill requiring the removal of the tracks of the Bartimore and Onio Railroad Company from certain streets in the City of Washington. Referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The Senate then adjourned.

Mr. Page (Rep., Cal.) introduced a resolution directing the President to submit to the Chinese Government additional articles to the existing treaty, providing that each Governmigration or importation of subjects or citizens

Commerce.
The House then proceeded to dispose of resotutions offered on previous days, and which had been laid over, as follows: By Mr. O'Brien, (Dem., Md.)—Calling on the Sec-

retary of the Treasury for a report as to whether the various duties now assigned to the Bureau of Internal Revenue might not be discharged by the bureau under the charge of the Commissioner of Customs. Adopted.

By Mr. Buckner (Dem., Mo.)—Calling on the

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By Mr. Buckner (Dem., Mo.)—Calling on the President for the correspondence relating to the dismissal of ex-Senator Jno. B. Henderson of Missouri, one of the special counsel of the United States in the prosecution of the whiskey fraud cases at St. Louis. Adopted.

By Mr. Horeford (Dem., W. Va.)—Calling on the Secretary of the Pressury for the names of the various persons or officers whose accounts have not been settled, or who have been defaulters to the Government since March 2, 1895, with the amounts of each, and by whom appointed. Adopted.

By Mr. Randall (Dem., Pa.)—Calling on the Secretary of the Tressury for copies of all letters, telegrams, orders, and instructions relating to the organization and prosecution of the movements against the so-called "Whiskey Rings" at St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee. Adopted by ye.s., 141; nays, 69.

Mr. Payne (Dem., Ohio) moved to suspend the rules and p.ss the bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury, under such limits and regulations as will best secure a just and fair distribution of sliver coin throughout the country, to issue that now in the Treasury, to an amount not exceeding \$10,000,000, in exchange for an equal amount of legal-tender notes, and that the notes so received in exchange shall be kept as a separate fund, and be reissued only on the retirement and destruction of a like sum of fractional currency received in exchange shall be destroyed and held as part of the sinking lund, as provided in the act of April 17, 1876.

The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was rejected by 185 yeas to 78 nays, as follows:

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, May 15-P. M .- There were no new features developed in the speculation at the Stock Exchange, and excessive duiness charge. terized the entire operations. Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western declined from 108% to 107%; Lake Shore, Western Union, Ohios, and Erie yielding at the same time % 9 cent., while Union Pacific was % lower, at 62%; but aside from these, neither the changes in prices nor the business attracted attention. Every one complained of the dearth of orders, and the market closed dull and heavy. Union Mining company was strong at 1%.

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The total number of shares dealt in was 64.503, of which Lake Shore represented 21,400; Western Union, 12,450; Erie, 14,000; Union Mining Company, 2,460; Orlos, 2,350; Pacific Mail, 2,3.00; Union Pacific, 1,725; St. Paul, 400; the preferred, 1,000; Miehigan Central, 2,600; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 550; New Jersey Central, 470; Producers' Consolidated Land and Petroleum Company, 300; Rock I-land, 540; Northwestern, 100; the preferred, 200; Cleveland and Pittsbursh, 214; Hannibai and St. Joseph preferred, 200; Atlantie and Pacific Telegraph Company, 100; C., C. and I., 100; Dubuque and Stoux City, 100; Morris and Essex, 130; M. L. and M. Co., 100; the preferred, 100; New York Central, 112; United States Express, 100; and American Express, 28.

The gold market assumed a firmer tone, and advanced from 112% at the opening to 112%, though closing at the lowerfigure. The bears, who endesvored last week to force down the market to 112 or below, were liberal purchasers, which, in connection with an unsettled condition of political affairs in Turtey, gave to the local dealers more confidence in an improvement.

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

Real Estate Market.
Yesterday at the Exchange E. A. Lawrence & Co. sold at public auction one 3-story brick tenement with plot 50x100 on 101st street, 50 feet east Harlem

Two 3-story brick houses, one 2-story and attic frame plot 25.1x100.8x25.2x107.10, 284 Henry, southwest corner Scanninel street, \$12,600.

Two 5-story brick tenements with lots each 25x76, 420 and 422 West Fifty-sixth street, south slide, 300 freet wast Ninth avenue, \$19,500.

One to 125x100, west side Clifton (now Brook) avenue, 75 feet south 143d street (Twenty-third Ward), \$2,450.
One building with lot 25x100, east side Eighth avenue, 50.5 feet south Fifty-sixth street, \$16,100.

Two houses with lots each 20x100.5, north side Fifty-seventh street, \$5 feet cast Ten.h avenue, \$20,000.
One souse with lot 17.1x88.9, north side Thirty-eighth street, 201.5 feet west Eighth avenue, \$2,000.

The following forcelosure sales were adjourned:
Twelve lots northwest corner of Avenue A and 103d street to May 22; one plot northeast corner of 106th street to May 22; one plot northeast corner of 105th street and Fourth avenue and 103d street to may 21 one plot northeast corner of of Lexington avenue and 103d street; one plot south-eat corner of 107th street and Lexing-ton system corner of 107th street and Lexing-ton avenue, to May 29.

revenue laws known as the "Whiskey Ring," and does not desic thin to make public any information in relation therato which is his judgment might impair the efficiency of such market might impair the efficiency of such Mr. Rand. Il (Dem. Pa.)—That resolution just reverses what the House has already done. I move to lay it on the table.

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Live Stock Market.

NEW YORK. Monday. May 15.—Receipts of beeves were 354 cars, or 5.78 hay 15.—Receipts of the week, against 9.183 for has week. Prices further declined \$6. \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ b, and the mark week. Prices further declined \$6. \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ b, and the mark week. Prices further 10\(\frac{1}{2}6. \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ b., to dress 56\(\tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ b. to dress 56\(\tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ b. to dress 57 \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ s. and a few selections at 11\(\tilde{P}\$\$ (Miller, to dress 57 \tilde{\tilde{P}}\$ s., and a few selections at 11\(\tilde{P}\$\$ (Miller, to dress 57 \tilde{P}\$ s., and a few selections at 11\(\tilde{P}\$\$ (Miller), to dress 57 \tilde{P}\$ s., and a few selections at 11\(\tilde{P}\$\$ (Miller) of a heep and lambs were 20 cars, or 4.516 head maxing 13.100 for the week, against 16.06 for lass week. The supply was not equal to the demand, and the market was active and firm at selects rices, with sales of very poor to prime clipp a sheep at 6\(\tilde{P}\$) fc. \tilde{W}\$ s. fair anshorn do. at 8\(\tilde{C}\$ and aprima lambs at 8\(\tilde{C}\$) and 354\(\tilde{C}\$\$ 134\(\tilde{C}\$\$) with sales of very poor to prime clipp a sheep at 6\(\tilde{C}\$) fc. \tilde{W}\$ s. Receipts of hogs were 60 cars, or 7.085 head, making 18 801 for the week, against 24.063 for the previous week. None for sale alive this morning, but a car load of fair Ohie hogs, 184 8s. average, changed hands on Salarieray at 7\(\tilde{C}\$ or \tilde{C}\$ s.

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Frankfort, N. T., Nov. 1, 1865.

In the fall of 1947 I took a severe cold, which settled upon my lungs, where it remained without row furnishing the settled upon my lungs, where it remained without row furnishing to the several kinds of medicine, and gone suited several physicians, but received no benefit. The fall of 1848 found me completely prostrated—confined to my bed with the same severe cough, accompanied by severe pain in my side, profuse sweats, and resiliest nights. My family and friends, as well as myself, supposed my time to die had come. At this crisis I sensor for a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY'S and, wonderful to relate, before I had used the first bottle my cough greatly subsided, my night sweats left me, my appetite returned, my pulse became regular, slept soundly, and was soon able to be out and attend to business. I then consulted an abig physician in relation to the course I had pursued and the medicine I had taken. He advised me to continue to use the Balsam, which I did, and found myself a weil man; and now, at an age exceeding fifty years, enloy as good health as ever before.

Whenever, during the last ten years, I have found an individual suffering from cough, I have always recommended the Balsam, and in nunerous cases have sent it gratuitously to the suffering poor. In conclusion, I would say, what I have said a great many times before that the Balsam, with God's blessing, saved my life.

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MARRIED. BARNES-GRAY.-In Cincinnati, May 3, at the rest, conce of the bride's mother, Howard H. Barnes to Flor dence of the bride's mother. Howard H. Barnes to Florence L. Gray, both of that dity.

HELD-BENSON,—In Baitimore, on Tuesday, May 9, at the Church of the Holy Innocents, by the Rev. Mr. Mead, Emil C. Held of New York to Ranche L., daughter of the tate Capt. W. R. Benson of Baitimore.

HELD-HUNT.—At Hariem, on Tuesday, May 9, by the Rev. Helsey Moore, Herry M. Held to Mame J. youngest daughter of the late Lichard Hunt, both of this city.

youngest daughter of the late Richard Hunt, both of the city is—LAUNY.—in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, May 10, 1876, by the Rev. Emory J. Haynes, J. Edwin Jarvis to Carrie A. Launy, aid of Brooklyn, MARKS—SHERKILL.—At Haverstraw, N. Y., on Wednesday, May 3, 1876, by the Rev. J. J. McMaheo, Alfred Marks to Sarah E. Sherrik. DONNELLY,-On Monday, May 15, 1876, James R.

becca. Garagan, widow of the late John R. Garagan, and dangher of Mrs. Margaret Lockhart.
Funeral from the Wilhelf Street M. E. Church, Wednesias, at helf past I octock.
HUMPHRIES.—On the 13th inst., Albert Edwin, voungest son of Mary Jane and H. R. Humphries, aged 2 years and 17 days.
KUINER.—On Monday, May 15, John M., only son of John M. and Mary A. Kurner, aged I year, 7 months, and 26 days.
Funeral will take place from 256 West 27th st., this Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.
MULLEDA.—On Sunday, May 14, Harry S. Mulleda.
The funeral will take place to-day at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 182 Chatham st. Interment in Calvary Commetry.
Nortick.—Members of the Napper Tandy Club will meet at 193 Bowery at 12:30 P. M., to attend the funeral of our late to rother, Harry S. Mulleda. Members of the Clan Na Gaei are invited to attend.
M. MOYNARAN, Secretary.
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of the Clan Na Gael are invited to attend.

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NOTICE.—Company A. IV. will assemble in full uniform at armory, Ludiew and Grand ats., at 12 o'clock sharp.

J. D. Wellbrick, O. S.

PAGE—In Broosly, May 15, 1876, Erizabeth S., wife of H. C. Page, aged 39 years and 8 months.

Funeral at her late residence, 313 Livingsten at., on Thursday, May 18, at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives, and members of Pacific Lodge, No. 253, F. and A. M., and of Larayette Lodge, No. 25, R. of P., are invited to attend without further notice.

PARKHOUSE.—On May 14, William, only son of William and Elizabeth Parkhouse, aged 1 year and 11 months.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, 79 Poplar at, Brooklyn, Tuesday, the 16th inst., at 2 o'clock.

WOODHOUSE.—On Saturday, May 13, Capt. Philip Woodhouse.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-Woodhouse.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the uneral from his late residence. 114 West 14th st., on Wennesday afternoon at haif past 3 o'clock. Kichmond and Norfolk (Va.) papers please copy,

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